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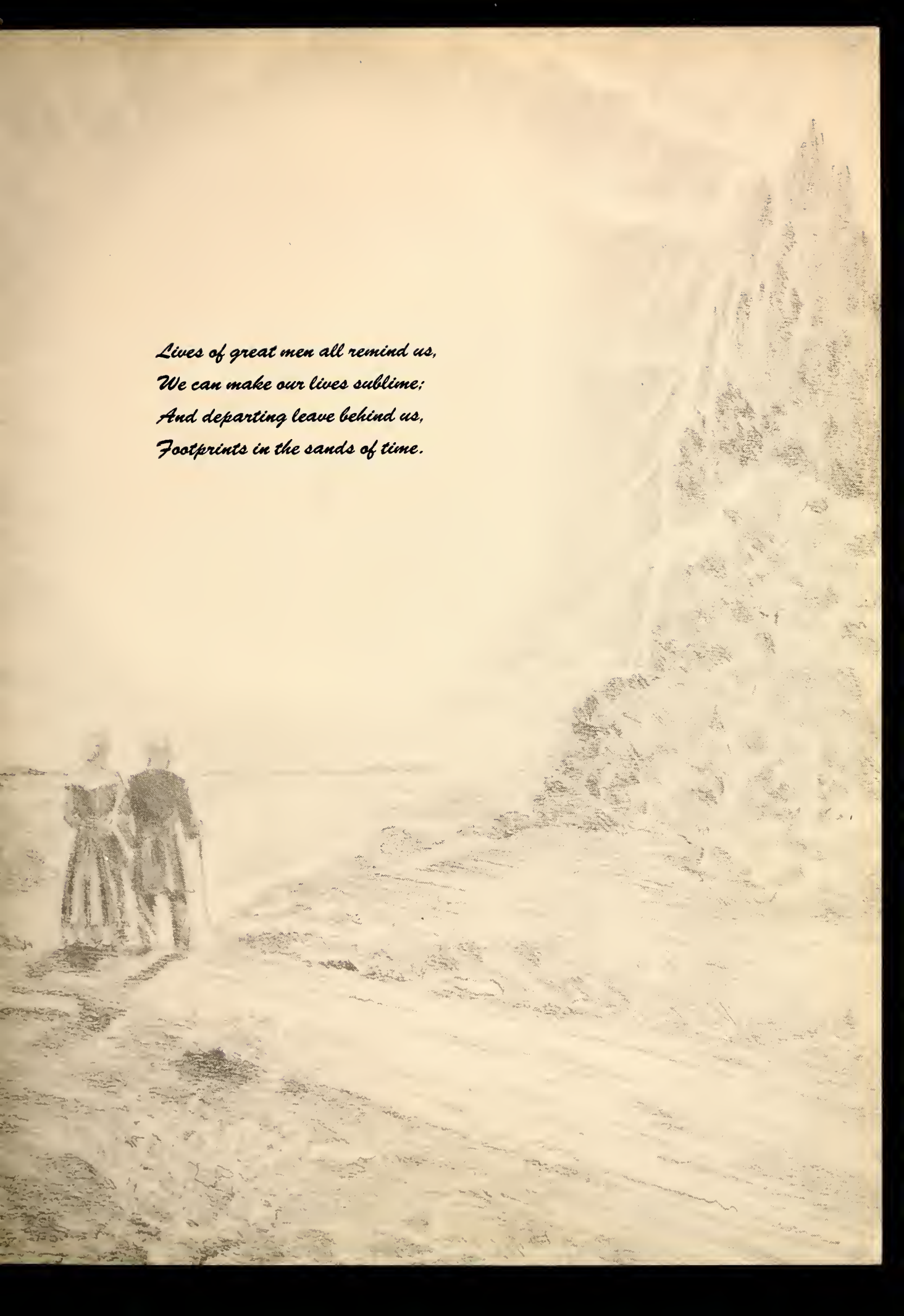
Dedication

To a man, whose very life is inspiring; who labors untiringly; who is interested in all those about him, who is patient, kind, and understanding; who is ready to help all those who need him; who has shown a genuine interest in our class; we, the Seniors of 1954, gratefully dedicate this issue of "The Cap and Pin" to Dr. Frank Thompson, M. D.

Dedication

To one who is a friend and companion as well as a teacher; who concerns herself with our problems; finds pleasure in our happiness; whose ideals are inspiring; who labors diligently; and who is as interested in us, our work and our future, as we are ourselves; we, the Seniors of 1954 proudly dedicate our annual "The Cap and Pin" to our Class Sponsor, Mrs. Madge Propst.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of time.



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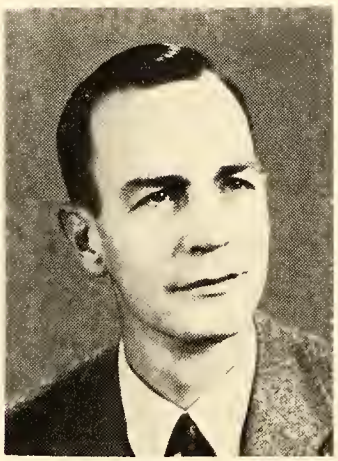

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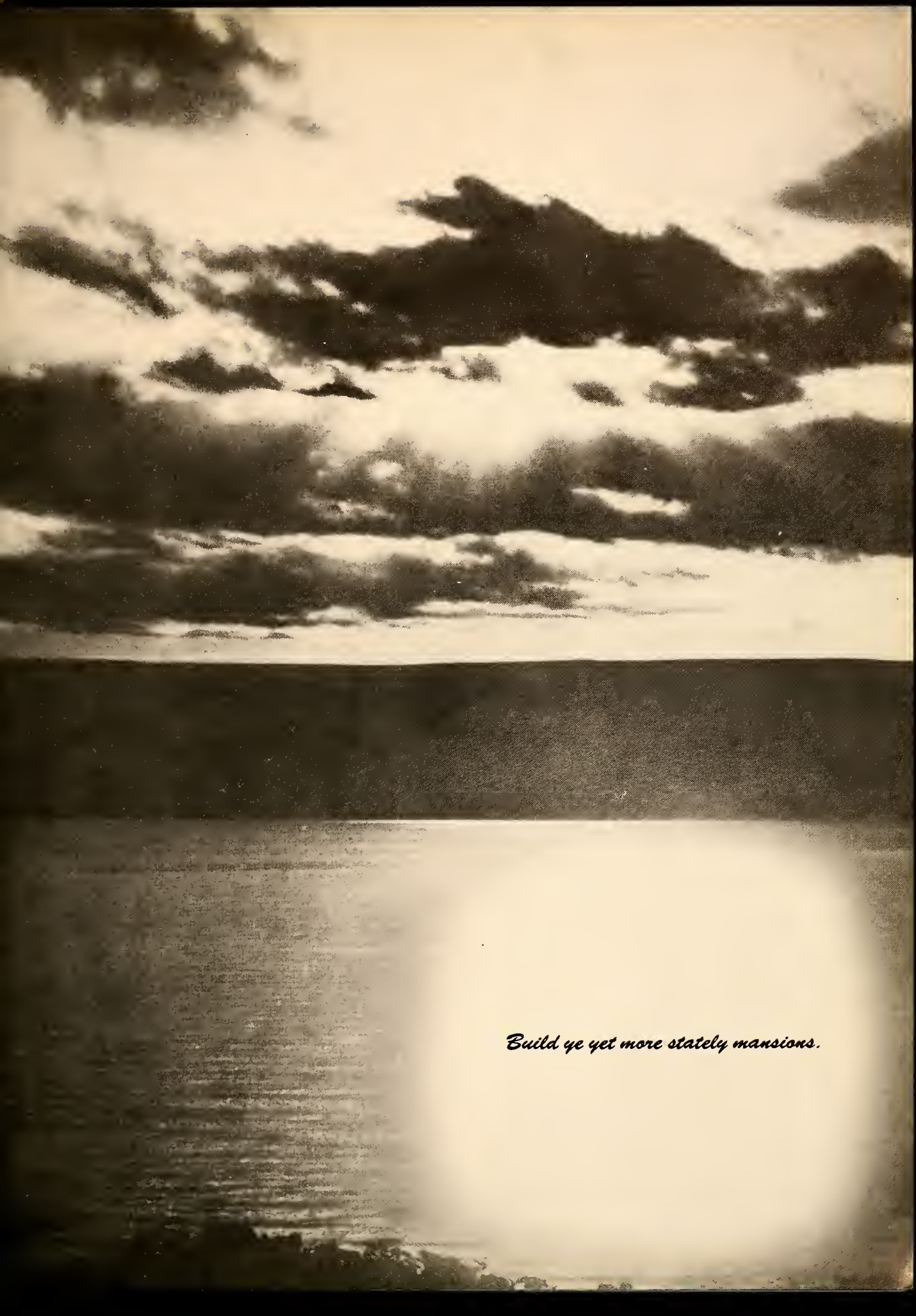
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I will utter what I believe today,
If I could contradict all I said yesterday.

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Those about her, from her shall read
the perfect ways of honor.

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Is't possible that so
short a time can alter
the emotions of one?

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Winston Salem, N. C.
Some think the world was
make for fun and frolic--
and so do I!

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The mind is its own place,
and within itself can make
a Heaven of Hell or
a Hell of Heaven.

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If you see good in everybody,
nearly everybody will see good in you.

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Speech is a faculty given to man
to reveal his thoughts.

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She has a heart as sound as a bell.

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Either I'll find a way or I'll
make one.

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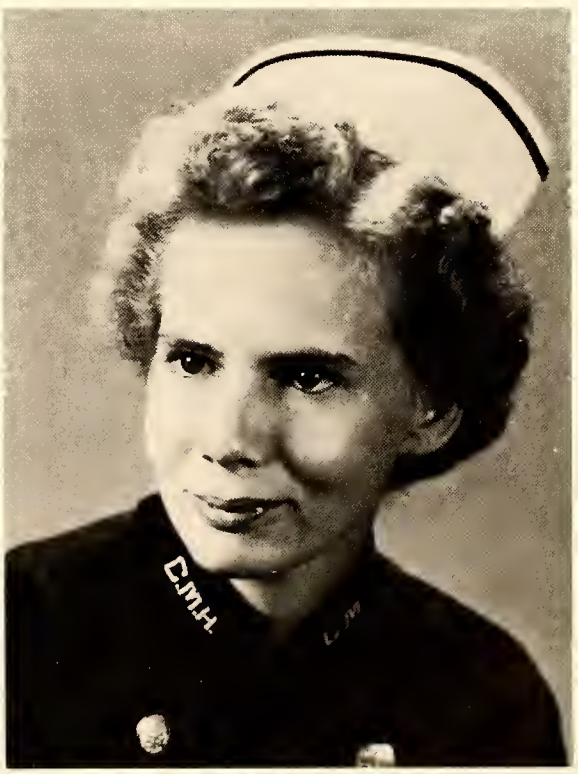
Mt. Gilead
In nothing am I changed, but
my garments.



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Speech is great,
but silence is greater.

JOYCE JENKINS
Lenoir, N.C.
Have more than thou showest;
Speak less than thou knowest.

RUTH JOHNSON
Taylorsville, N.C.
Every day a little adds
up to a lot.

DOROTHY KLUTTZ
Rockwell, N.C.
Study books to know
how things out to be;
Study men to know
how they are.

BETTY MAULDEN
Kannapolis, N. C.
Things above price are often things
remembered;
The touch of a hand, and smiling eyes.

NOVALENE GARRISON
Concord, N. C.
Knowledge is power.

JEAN McCOLLUM
Danville, N. C.
They're only truly great who
are truly good.

MARY McWHORTER
Kannapolis, N. C.
There is more to life than
increasing its speed.

BETSY MYERS
Lexington, N.C.
The life of love is better
Than the love of life.

WALTERINE SLAWSON
Kannapolis, N.C.
Never trouble trouble until
Trouble troubles you.

FRIEDA SLOAN
Landis, N.C.
Tact comes as much from goodness of heart
As from fineness of taste.

BETH TOWNSEND
Maiden, N.C.
A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch-
What magic by them is wrought.

MILDRED WILLIAMS
Sanford, N. C.
For they conquer who believe
they can.

BETTY LOU WHITT
Lexington, N. C.
Who said there were no red-
headed angels?

To Margaret

To one who lingers, yet is gone;
To a life that's passed, yet lives on;
To dreams that were shared of a future
near;
To departed days, to a memory dear;
To a faded night, to a coming dawn;
To an endless echo, to a lasting song;
To you, this memoriam, classmate dear,
Is dedicated with love unfailing, sincere.

Do You Remember?

WHEN:
WE first went on floor duty
Townsend stuck her first hypo needle through the man's arm
We planned to sleep in the hall our first Christmas Eve
We found mattresses and gin bottles in our closets after Christmas vacation
Helms cut her leg in the bathroom
Klutz gave her first four I.M.'s with the same needle
The birds sang to Craven
McCollum wore bedroom shoes with her uniform to breakfast
Those 'good ole days' at the lake
Sutton and McCollum were caught in the elevator
We became JUNIORS . . . . . and the Bean Party
Atwood was blamed for all the pranks played on second floor
Those days at Dix Hill were present instead of past
Brown's five minute walk to Lineburger lasted 30 minutes
We rolled up the rugs in the East Nurses' Home
Burns thought chinchillas were birds
Klutz thought Friday night was Saturday night
Townsend and Sutton were caught in the garage
Jean affected Bobby so he didn't know whether he were coming or going
Curley climbed up the wall
Whitt originated the Cabarrus County Stomp and the Professional Strut
Betsy fell in love
Jenkins set Dr. Monroe on fire
Jo collected safety pins
Betty Lou wasn't confused
Minnie collected hair nets
McWhorter met the 'Dix Hill Octopus'
Dr. Alonzo P. Codwallinger Creasy Green Yow made a round in the day time
Chavis called Dr. Floyd's dogs, "Hounds"
Alex and Beth changed name pins on duty
First night Dot and Jean worked from 3 - 11
Maulden agreed to blowing up the front of the hospital
Herman was caught for speeding on his tricycle

Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build.

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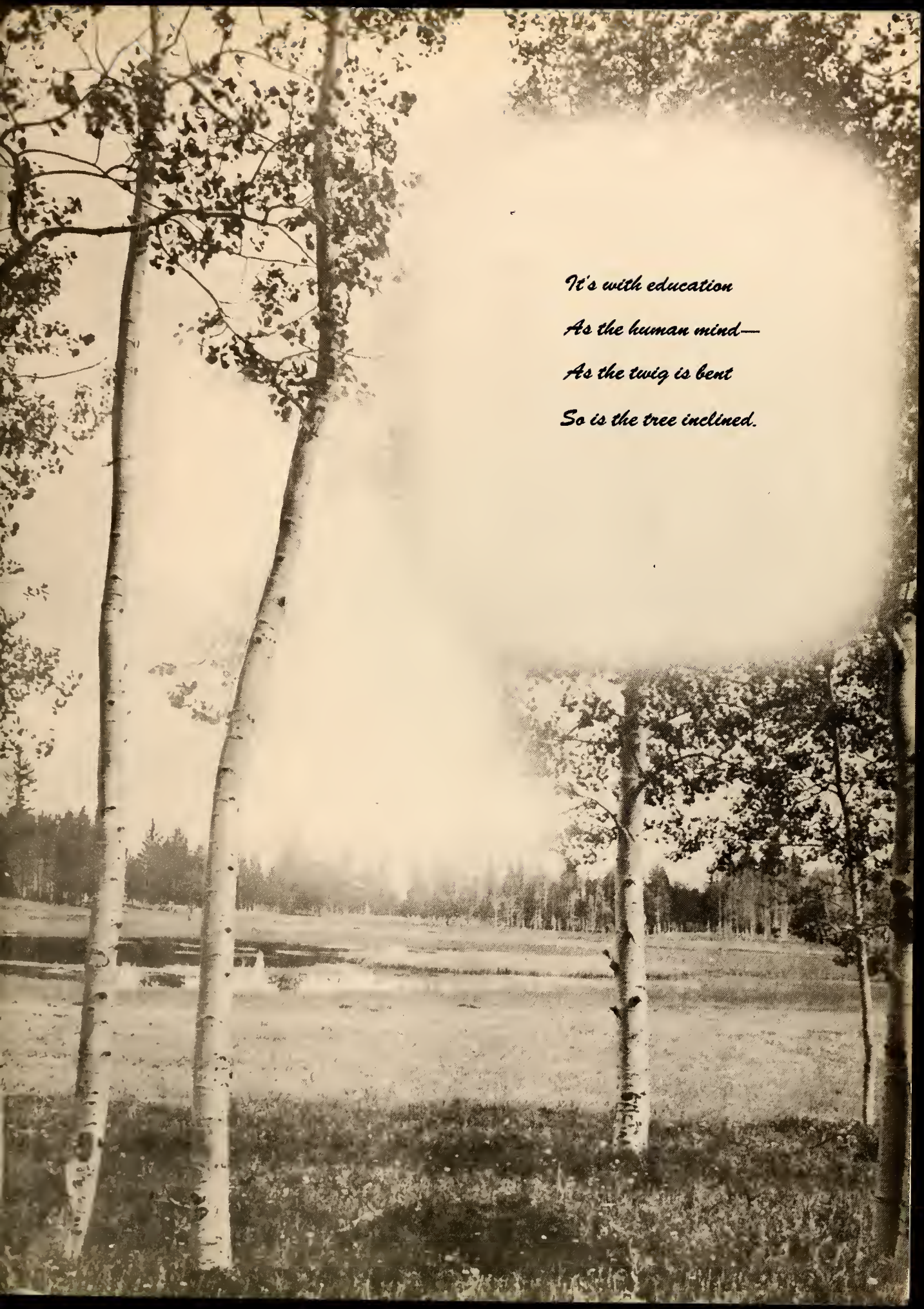

It's with education

As the human mind—

As the twig is bent

So is the tree inclined.

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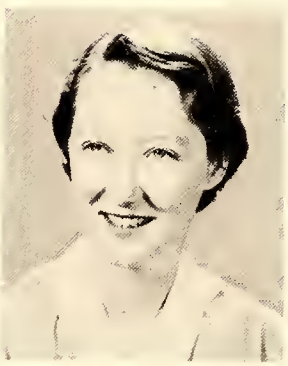

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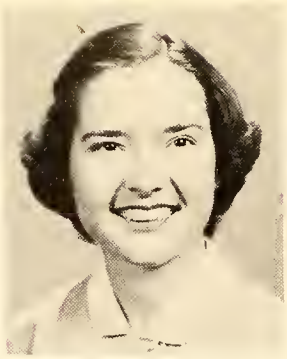

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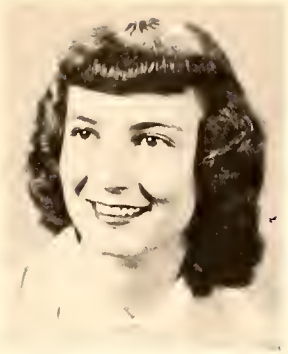

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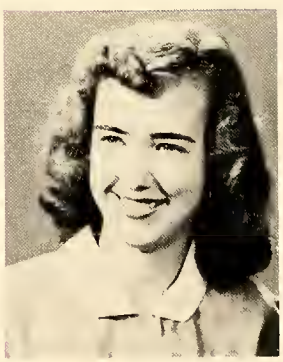

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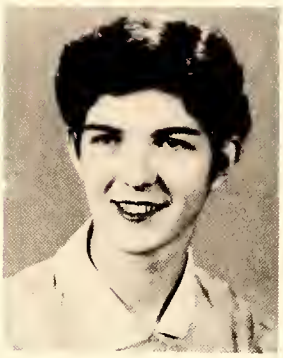

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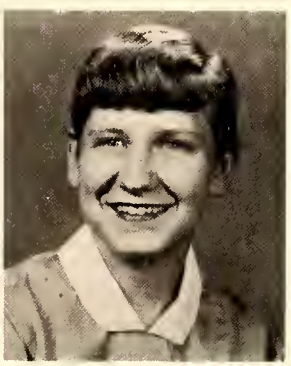

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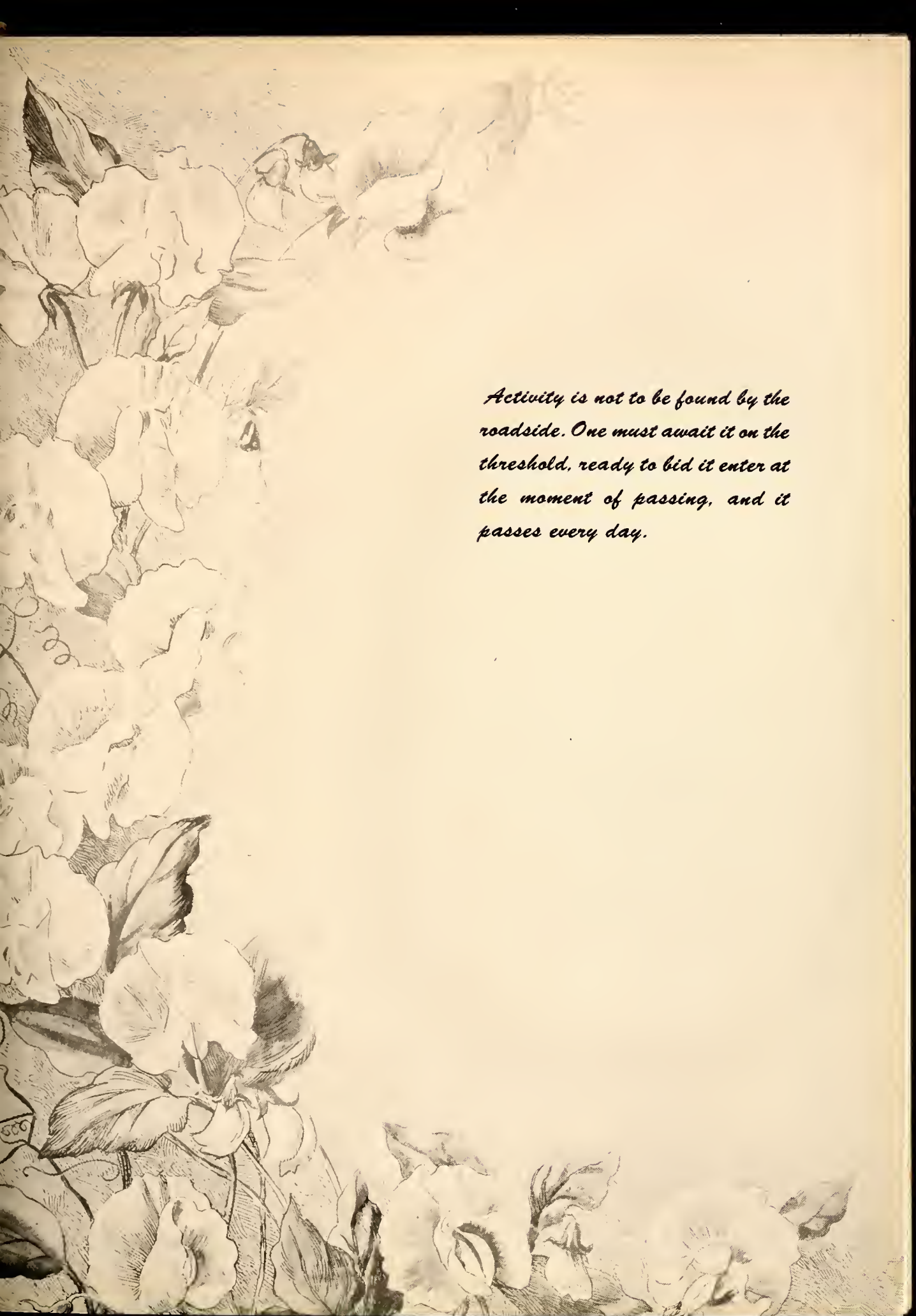

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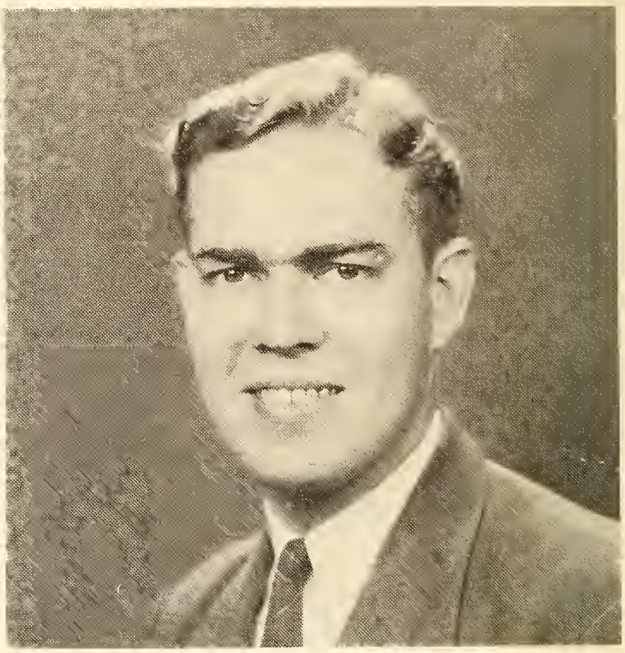

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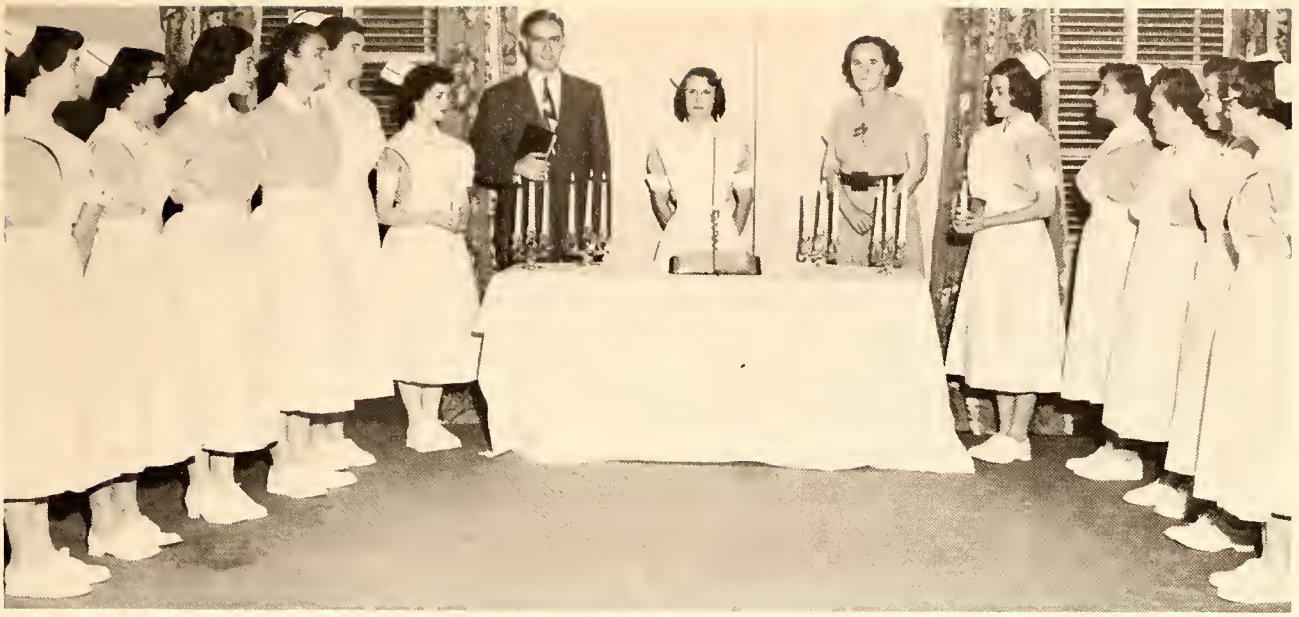
NANCY SHEPHERD

Co-Presidents of Christian Student Union

When our class entered Nursing Education in the fall of 1951, several of us students missed having mid-week prayer services and felt the need of having a set time for worship. We, then, started a weekly devotional in the bedroom of one of our classmates. As new students enrolled and our group enlarged, we moved to the classroom. It was in the spring of 1953 that we learned of the Christian Student Union sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Miss Reve Stewart, state secretary, visited with us, and impressed us with the idea of Sunday School for Patients. As the group of interested students increased we moved our Vesper Service into our living room, and began inviting outside speakers to participate. In the fall of 1953, we decided to organize into a C.S.U.; and with the election of officers, we chose Miss Ethel Honeycutt and Rev. John L. Fain our advisors. Their understanding and sincere interest gave us courage and determination to make our C.S.U. a functioning organization. The C.S.U. now sponsors a weekly Vesper Service, Morning Watch prior to going on duty, and Family Altar just before bedtime. These services have given us strength and guidance to better live our lives for others in accordance with God's will.



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A picture of Sunday School for Patients, sponsored by The Christian Student Union. Our minister for this Sunday morning was Rev. John L. Fain, Jr. These services of worship were each a blessing to both Hospital Personnel and patients.

Cappa Pinna

NANCY BURNS
President

In October of 1953 our newly organized Cappa Pinna Club met for the first time. It is composed of members of the Student Body, from which the officers listed below were elected.

The purpose of our organization is to promote closer fellowship and better understanding among us student nurses.

Our club meets the first Wednesday of every month at which time we have access to swimming, bowling, skating, basketball, various lectures, and worship programs at the Y. M. C. A. in Kannapolis, adding fun frolic, and fellowship to our life as a student nurse.

Seated left to right: Janet Edwards, First Vice-President; Betty Maulden, Second Vice-President; Joyce Jenkins, Secretary; Polly Miller, Treasurer. Standing: Jo Anderson, Assistant Chaplin; Jean McCollum, Chaplin.

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Santa comes to the Nurses Home!

It's all in the palm of a hand.

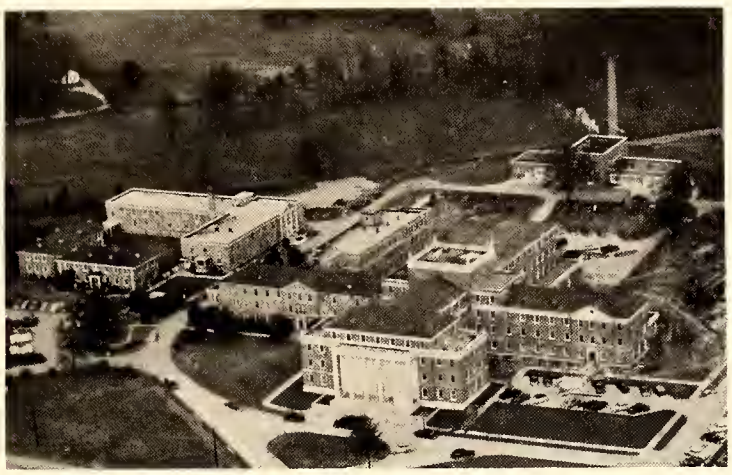
The Glee Club carols at Christmas time.

BETH TOWNSEND
Valentine Queen of 1954

Mrs. Tula Bodenheimer

Mrs. Jessie Roach

Our housemothers who have been so faithful to us students.



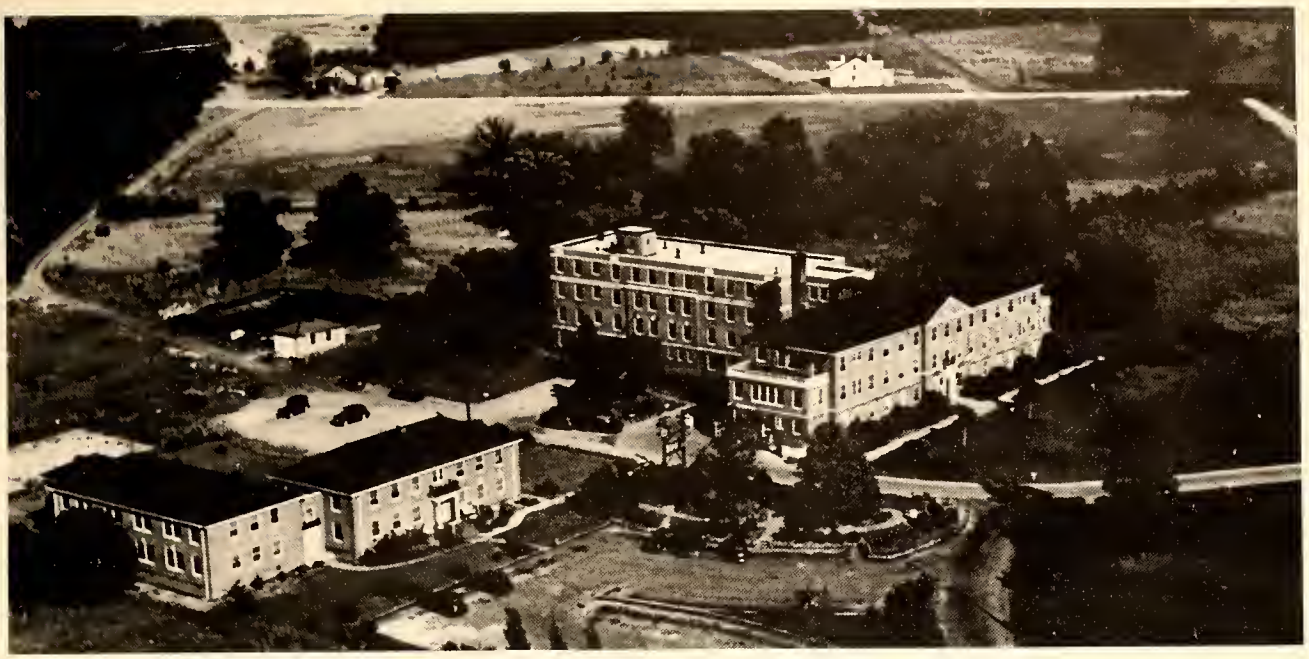
These I shall take. These are the memories I shall take with me.

THE ORIGINAL BUILDING

In 1935 Mrs. J. W. Cannon gave to Cabarrus County five and one-half acres of land on Highway 29A between Concord and Kannapolis on which to build a county Hospital. The hospital was built through a bond issue and assistance from Duke Endowment of Charlotte. It opened in 1937 with 50 adult beds and 10 bassinets.

THE FIRST NURSES HOME

Construction of the first Nurses Home was started soon after the opening of Cabarrus County Hospital. The capacity of 25 beds, was quickly found to be inadequate and a new wing was added in 1940.



THE FIRST ADDITION

The first addition of Cabarrus County Hospital was constructed in 1940, making the capacity 140 beds and 40 bassinets. Also in 1940 the first addition to the Nurses Home was completed. A Grade "A" Training School was opened in 1942 which now offers an R.N. and two years of college credit toward a B.S. in nursing, having become affiliated with Queens College of Charlotte.

THE SECOND ADDITION TO NURSES HOME

The bed capacity of the Nurses Home was increased to 97 by the opening of another addition in 1947.

The January 1951 Legislature of North Carolina made effective the change of the name Cabarrus County Hospital to Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. February 1952 brought the opening of another new addition to the hospital. The present capacity is 338 adult beds including bassinets. Cabarrus Memorial Hospital is approved by: American College of Surgeons; American Medical Association; American Hospital Association; Carolina-Virginia Hospital Association; North Carolina State Medical Society; and North Carolina State Nurses Association.

We shall prosper in proportion as we learn to dignify and glorify labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life.

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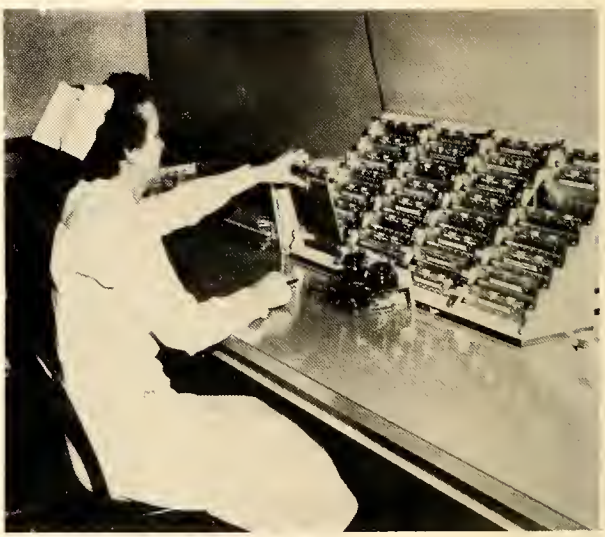
4-B
Mrs. Jessie Kiser, R.N.

3-F
Miss Margie Moore, R.N.



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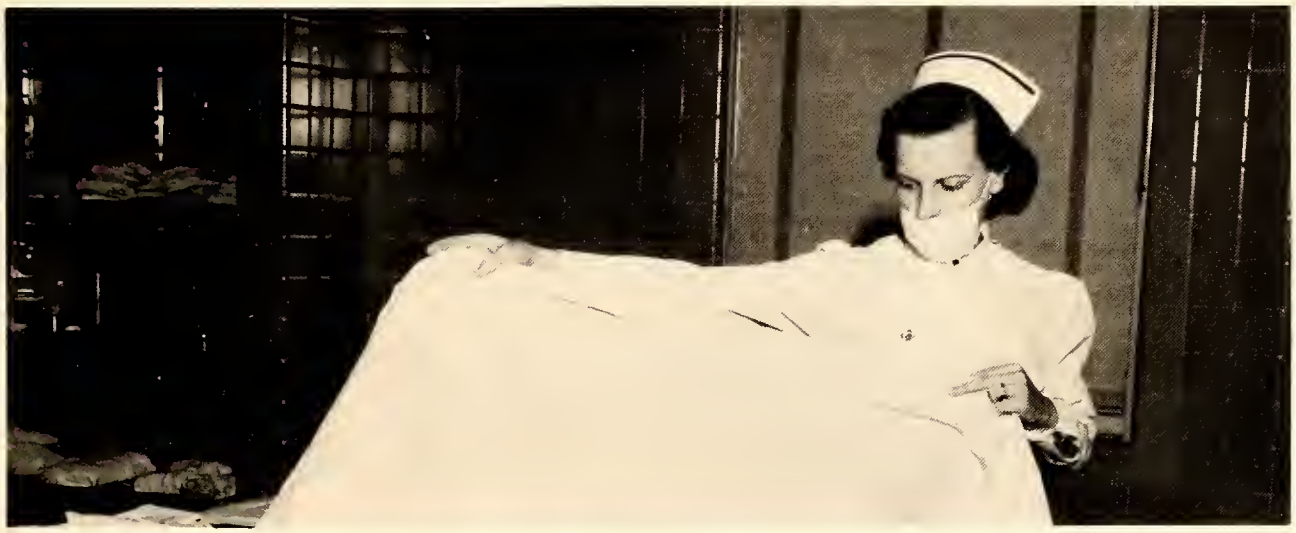

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Mrs. Margie Bonds, R.N.

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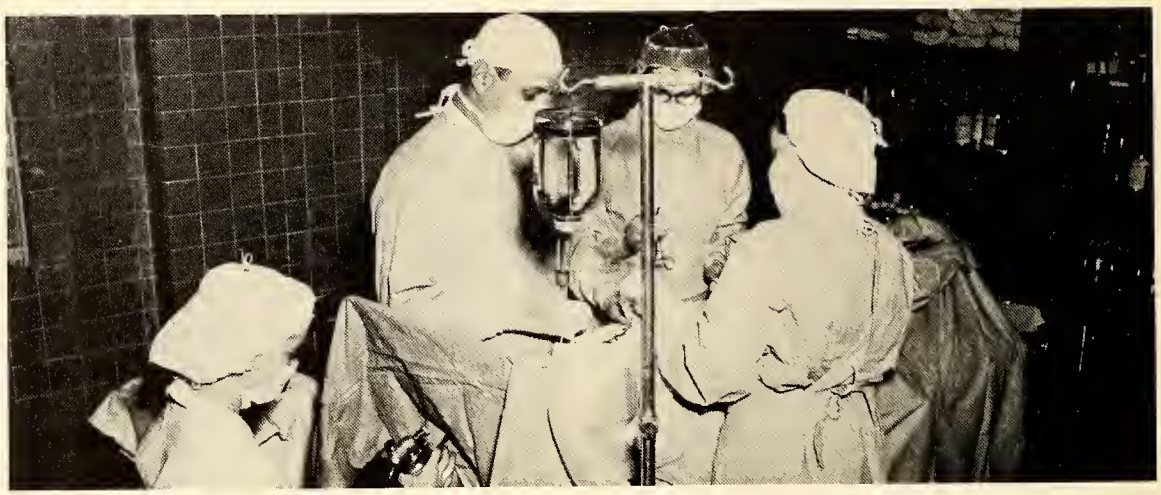
Mrs. Rose Foil, R.N.

PREMATURE NURSERY
Mrs. Nancy Swing, R.N.

RECOVERY WARD
Mrs. Blanche Harris, R. N.

ANESTHETISTS
Left to right: Miss Gladys Willians, Miss Sophia Chapman, and Miss Beatrice Goodnight. Not pictured: Miss Coleen Solomon.



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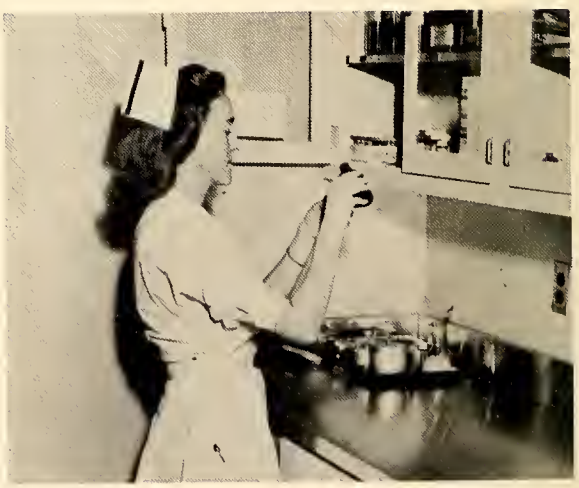

2-D Hall
Mrs. Stella Helms, R. N.

EMERGENCY ROOM
Mrs. Carolyn Penninger, R. N., Miss Margaret Atwood.

PHARMACY
Left to right: Mr. Rudolph Hardy, Pharmacist; Mr. James Mitchener, Chief Pharmacist.

Dressing Carriage being shown to aides by Mrs. Betty Wilson, R. N.

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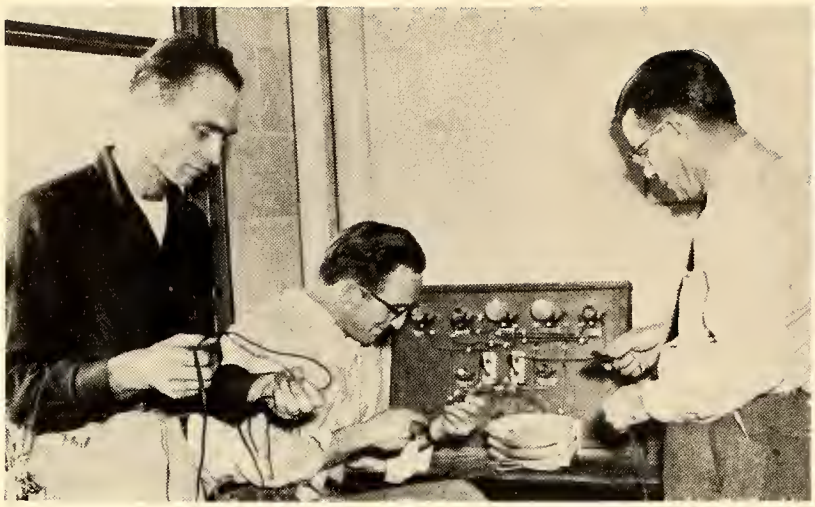

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Left to right: Mr. Julius Phillips, Mr. Frank Teal, and Mr. Tom Shaver.

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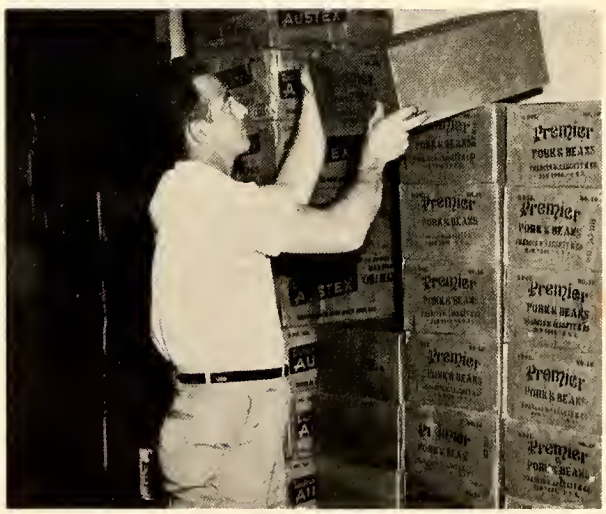

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Mr. Roy Gilchrist, Physical Therapist

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Miss Minnie Walker, Chief X-Ray Technician, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Janice Haithcock, Miss Tecethl Rogers, Mrs. Mary.

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SWITCH BOARD
Mrs. Lettie Aycoth

NURSING SCHOOL OFFICE
Mrs. Iris Jean Barbee, Secretary

VOLUNTEER SHOP

Humbly, Lord, we bow our heads-
In thankfulness today;
For Thy grace and guidance
Shown along the way.

For even in our busiest hour,
Or in the darkest night,
Thou hast been beside us-
Shedding an inner light.

We have set our goal, dear Lord,
And sought to serve mankind;
Nay, our task could ne'er have been completed,
Without Thy helping hand-

The hand that brought us comfort, and
Helped us comfort give;
That gave us purpose, made us useful-
Lest, why should we live?

There were many times when
Our souls were weary; worn-
It were as if life held
Only defeat and scorn.

But when the clouds were so heavy-
The light of day came thru-
Making us conscious of Thy presence:
The nearness, Lord, of you!

Now three years fade into twilight;
All's still-stress and hurry gone.
With our thoughts and you, Lord,
We await the coming dawn-

The dawn that brings new tasks,
And hope from thee, above-
Fill us with tenderness and wisdom,
Fill us with Thy love.

Thou hast given us an art, Lord,
Instilled with faith and years;
And woven deeply in our lives-
A pattern of service thru the years.

Last Will And Testament

State of North Carolina
Cabarrus County
City of Concord
Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

We, the graduating class of 1954, being of sound mind, numerous talents and generous nature, hereby leave to our followers, our best wishes and the following prized possessions.

Article I. To the Doctors

We, the seniors, leave our deepest respect and our sincere appreciation for your patience and understanding during our three years here.

Article II. To the Faculty

We, the seniors, leave our admiration and gratefulness for your advice, and good counseling. Also our regrets for the many worries, trials and tribulation we've caused you.

Article III. To Miss Harkey

We, the seniors, leave our loyalty and devotion for your untiring help, thoughtfulness, and consideration.

Article IV. To cabarrus Memorial Hospital

We, the seniors, leave our undying memories and love.

Article V. To the classes:

Rising Seniors,

We, the seniors, leave to you our last six months senior privileges.

Rising Juniors,

We, the seniors, leave our congratulations for living through the trials of the pre-clinical period.

Article VI. To the Individuals:

Item I. I, Nancy Burns, leave my fun, and frolic while at Dix's Hill to Nancy Shepherd, hoping she will carry on.

Item II. I, Ruby Abernathy, leave my love for midnight parties, and my ability to out-talk Mrs. Roach to Louetta Lewis, also to Betty Craig I leave my old uniforms in hopes she'll go from "Rags to Riches."

Item III. I, Novalene Garrison leave my ability to finish training married to Mrs. Andrews. Best of Luck!

Item IV. I, Betsy Myers, leave my ability to stay out of trouble by talking louder and faster than Mrs. Roach to Vivian Bostian.

Item V. I, Dorathy Kluttz, leave my ability to go steady with four boys at the same time without them finding out, to anyone lucky enough to get by with it, and my love for Raleigh to all the rising seniors.

Item VI. I, Shirley Craven, leave my ability to attain great heights to Barbara Blackwelder.

Item VII. I, Beth Townsend, leave my ability to act on impulse and stay out of trouble to Sue Calicut, hoping she will use it to advantage.

Item VIII, I, Betty Maulden, leave my good times at Dix's Hill to Earnestine Faulkiner, knowing she will take full advantage of them. My Records and record player I simply leave, for the benefit of West Nurse's Home.

Item IX. I, Jo Anderson, leave my safety Pins to any underclassman who enjoys wearing her engagement ring in her pocket.

Item X. I, Minnie Alexander, leave my hairnet to any underclassman who can't get by without one.

Item XI. I, Waltarine Slawson, leave my curles to "Bermuda" Smith.

Item XII. I, Joyce Jenkins, leave my ability to set Dr. Monroe on fire in surgery and remain in training to Peggy Lentz.

Item XIII. I, Martha Belangia, leave my love for blackheaded men and ice cream, to Ann Childers.

Item XIV. I, Mildred Willians, leave my pleasing manner and ability to follow the group and like it, to Frankie Ollis.

Item XV. I, Betty Whitt, leave my memories of my last week end in Raleigh to Joyce Holshouser in hopes she'll be lucky enough to live and tell it.

Item XVI. I, Jean Taylor, leave my ability to marry a service man to Nancy Viola.

Item XVII. I, Margaret Atwood, leave my pleasant days spent at the Hill to Peggy Hatley in hopes she will enjoy them as I did. Also my quiet, pleasing disposition to Mildred Green who will display it as I did!!

Item XVIII. I, Rosa Chavis, leave my ability to get into trouble and have as much fun getting out of it as I did, to Ruth Parrish.

Item XIX. I, Jean Brown, leave my ability to keep my most secret thoughts to myself, to Janet Edwards.

Item XX. I, Mary McWhorter, leave my nicknames "Mac" and "Wort" to any "moron" who wants them, and to Norma Chambers my love for Dr. Maulden hoping their love doesn't clash as ours did.

Item XXI. I, Jean Cameron, leave my nickname "Curly" to Pat Williams.

Item XXII. I, Ruth Johnson, small in body and sound in mind (?) just leave.

Item XXIII. I, Frieda Sloan, leave my position as vice president of the student council, to Joyce Holshouser.

Item XXIV. I, Jean McCollun, leave my acquired name "Alonzodoorable" to anyone Alonzo P. Coudwallonder Creesy-Green finds worthy of it.

Written, witnessed, signed, sealed, and delivered the 31st day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifty four.

Witnesses:
President Martha Belangia
Vice President Jean Taylor

Betty Maulden Testator

Prophecy

The prophecy you are about to read, is true. Only the crystal ball is draped to protect the future.

This is N.Y. City. My name is Joe Blow. I'm a crime reporter. Saturday November 8, 1974, 8:15 p.m. I was checking my files when a call came from the chief.

Joe Blow: You call me chief?

Chief: Yes, 61957 is at it again, running the bubble dance act. Curley Twigette may be next.

Joe Blow: Uh--hm-m-m, you gotta lead?

Chief: No, nothing much to go on, but Curley Twigette is at the Paramont tonight. Say, did you take that soap to the lab to have them check it?

Joe Blow: Yeah, you were right.

Chief: I was right?

Joe Blow: Yeah. . .It was Ivory.

(8:32 p.m. I am in front of the Paramont. A group of attractive ladies are talking. Sounds interesting. I'll get the facts.)

Joe Blow: Pardon me ladies, could I get the facts for the press?

Ladies: Sure! We were discussing old classmates who are to arrive here for this performance. I am Miss Mildred Williams, Chairman of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, and these are my friends Miss Frieda Sloan, Nursing Arts Instructor at John Hopkins University, and Miss Shirley Craven, head of the National Recruitment Program for student nurses. Now we are awaiting the arrival of Major Ruby Abernethy of the Naval Nursing Corps, stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, but she will probably be late due to her difficulty in boarding those fast flying jets.

Joe Blow: Nothing suspicious here. No evidence of 61957.

(Time 120 seconds later. Two couples seen waiting at the exit, four employees from Dix Hill with the same week end off. Better get the facts on this.)

Joe Blow: Pardon me sir, I'm a crime reporter, just trying to find a lead.

First Couple: You must be mistaken, sir, this is Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell and we're Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes.

Joe Blow: I believe I've heard of you. You're formerly Martha Belangia and Jean Brown who drew up the ultra modern plan for State Hospital in Raleigh.

(Time: 8:36 p.m. Walking down the aisle of a crowded theater, looking for 61957. I spied a lady in a suspicious looking garment.)

Joe Blow: Whatcha' got there, ma'am?

Lady: Doncha' know me, Nancy Burnes, owner of the largest Chinchills (bird) ranch east of the Rockies?

Joe Blow: Just playing a hunch, Ma'am, just playing a hunch.

Joe Blow (I walked on down the aisle. Decided to find my seat number and see the show, but I stumbled on a heavy object projecting into the aisle. A lady quickly pushed the box under the seat. Hm m m, very suspicious.)

Joe Blow: Pardon me, ma'am, but what are you concealing in that box?

Lady: Why do you wanta know? It's mine!

Joe Blow: Just checking the facts, ma'am.

Lady: Well, here it is, only crackers, boiled eggs, tomatoes, pinto beans and onions.

Joe Blow: I see, I thought you might be operating the Goody racket. Say, didn't I see your picture in the paper?

Lady: Sure. I'm the former Miss Margaret Atwood who contributed diet # 6 to mankind by 15 years of food analysis at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N.C.

(No proof of a Goody racket. I found my seat number 503, beside 502. I checked my ticket 503 and sat down. No sign of 61957.)

Announcer: Ladies and gentlemen, tonight we proudly present to you the Broadway Hit, "Bubbles" and here is the charming star of our show, Curley Twigette with all her magic bubbles. Watch her, ladies and gentlemen as she whirls amidst the magic bubbles!

(9:00 p.m. The curtain goes up and the bubble dance begins. Too many bubbles - can only see her feet. Bubbles begin to burst and figures appear. I am taking notes, just for the record, sir, just for the record.

Notes: First figure the former Joyce Jenkins, World famous for ice skating. Is grandma keeping the kids?

Second bubble: Beth Townsend, Queen of the ballet. Wonder if she has a husband yet.

Third bubble: Betty Maulden, Composer and vocalist of "Cookie Blues". Husband: Controller of N. G. Tobacco Industry; Three children, where are they?

Fourth Bubble: Betty Whitt, nationally famous for the "Cabarrus Stomp" Where is husband, Jim?

Fifth Bubble: Dot Kluttz, star of "Where is Love". Husband, Steve Cochran. No children.

Only one large bubble remains. It burst. The famous Curley Twigette Alias Jean Cameron spins onto her famous dance and glides off the stage. (The Curtain Falls. I say to the lady in 502.)

Joe Blow: Fine show, ma'am.

Lady: Should be, my husband Mr. Hoyt McCachren produced it.

(9:30 p.m. Intermission. I walked hurriedly toward the lobby for a quick cigarette, bumped into a lady and we began a conversation.)

Joe Blow: Whatcha' name ma'am?

Lady: Mrs. Rosa Lee Slawson, Administrator of the Navel Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

Joe Blow: Do you smoke?

Lady: No, but my friend does.

Joe Blow: I need a cigarette. What's your friend's name ma'am?

Lady: Here she is, my former classmate, Jo Anderson.

Joe Blow: Whatcha do for a living ma'am.

Friend: I'm a Pediatrician.

Joe Blow: Where, ma'am?

Friend: At home, sir. a husband and four children.

(I finished the cigarette given to me and hurried back to 503. It was occupied by a female.)

Joe Blow: Pardon me, ma'am, but aren't you in the wrong seat?

Lady: I am not. I'm Betsy Greer and my husband OWNS this theater, and further'more you're agitating Junior and the twins with that loud tie.

(I viewed the audience swiftly and spied a vacancy near a lady knitting "small things". . .Uhmmm. . .)

Joe Blow: Don't you like the performance, ma'am?

Lady: Sure, but I've already seen it. My husband's the director.

Joe Blow: Why of course you're the former Ruth Johnson, one of the year's best dressed ladies of the nation.

Lady: That's right, and next year I'm going to Paris to select my new ward robe. The famous model Jean McCollun is to accompany me to aid in the selection of new fashions.

(9:45 p.m. As the curtain rises on the second act a silence envelopes the auditorium with the exception of two ladies directly in front of me, who seemed to be engaged in a hushed conversation. I recognized them immediately as Mrs. Jean Taylor and Mrs. Novalene Garrison whose husbands were picked up in a five-o-one. Charged with failure to observe old traditions. . . did not pass out cigar's at the birth of their first sons. These ladies were disputing the cause of the bursting sophisticated lady carrying a peculiar apparatus.)

Joe Blow: Whatch' got ma'am, a new invention?

Lady: No SIR, I'm Miss Mary McWhorter Supervisor of the Urology department at Bellevue Hospital and, sir, I'm just playing it safe, man just playing it safe. (I arrived at the phone booth to find it was already occupied. A well dressed lady stood impatiently by the door, while an Air Force Major placed a long distance call. The lady is recognized immediately as Dr. J. W. Kiser, the former Miss Waltarine Slawson, famous neurosurgeon whose practice she has limited in order to properly care for her 3 sons.

I saw another phone booth and rushed in to call the the chief.)

Joe Blow: It's me, chief.

Chief: Did you pick him up on the eight-o-one?

Joe Blow: No.

Chief: Book him on the five-o-seven?

Joe Blow: No.

Chief: What happened?

Joe Blow: Thought you'd never ask; Herman made a fast getaway on his red gutted-muffler tricycle.

Graduation

The Twelfth Annual Commencement for Seniors of Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Baccalaureate Sermon - First Presbyterian Church, Kannapolis, N. C., Sunday May 30th 1954. Speaker: The Rev. Mr. John L. Fain, Jr.

Commencement Exercises - Hospital Lawn; Monday, May 31, 1954; 6:30 P.M. Speaker: Marion Estes, M. D., Director of Intern Program, State Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

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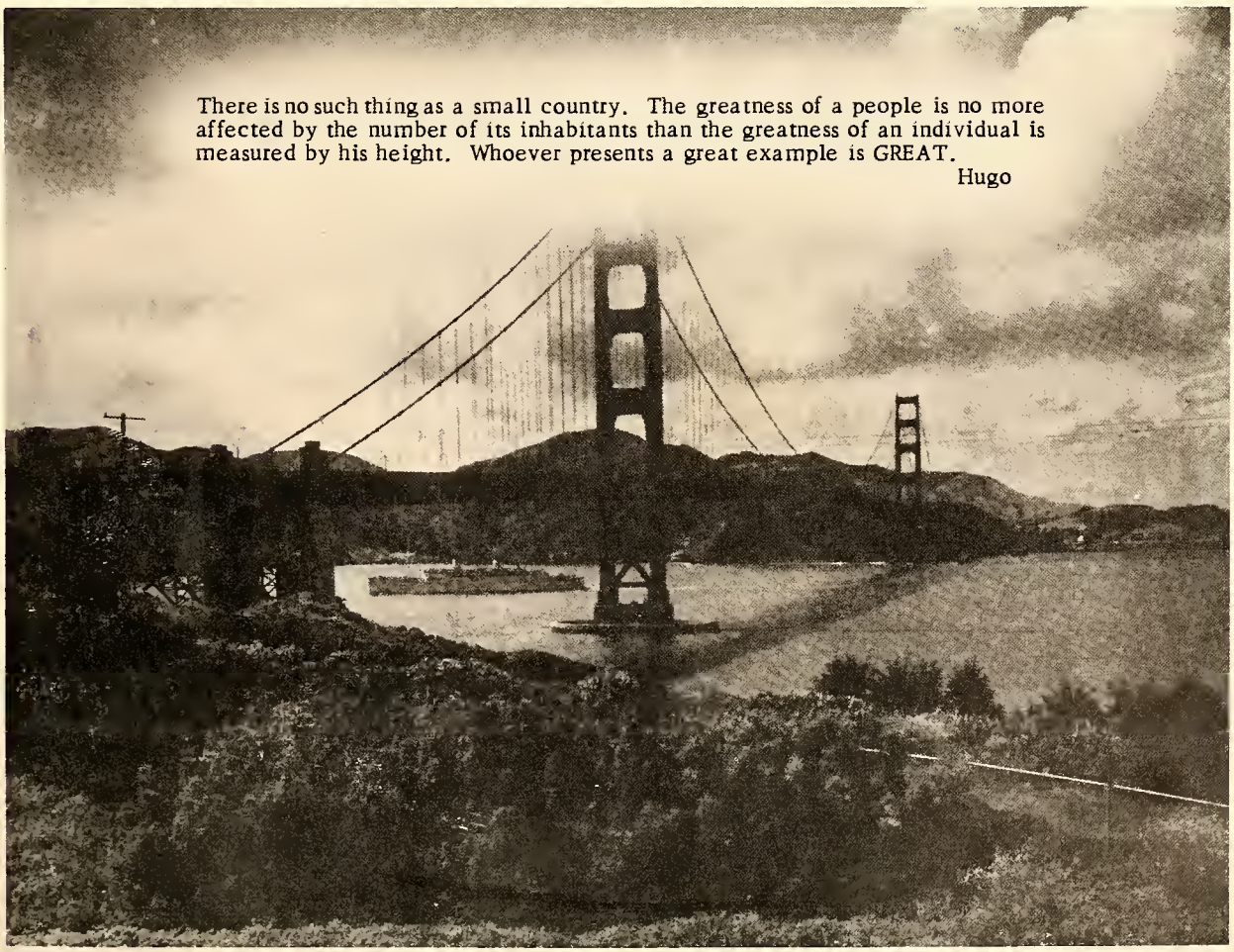

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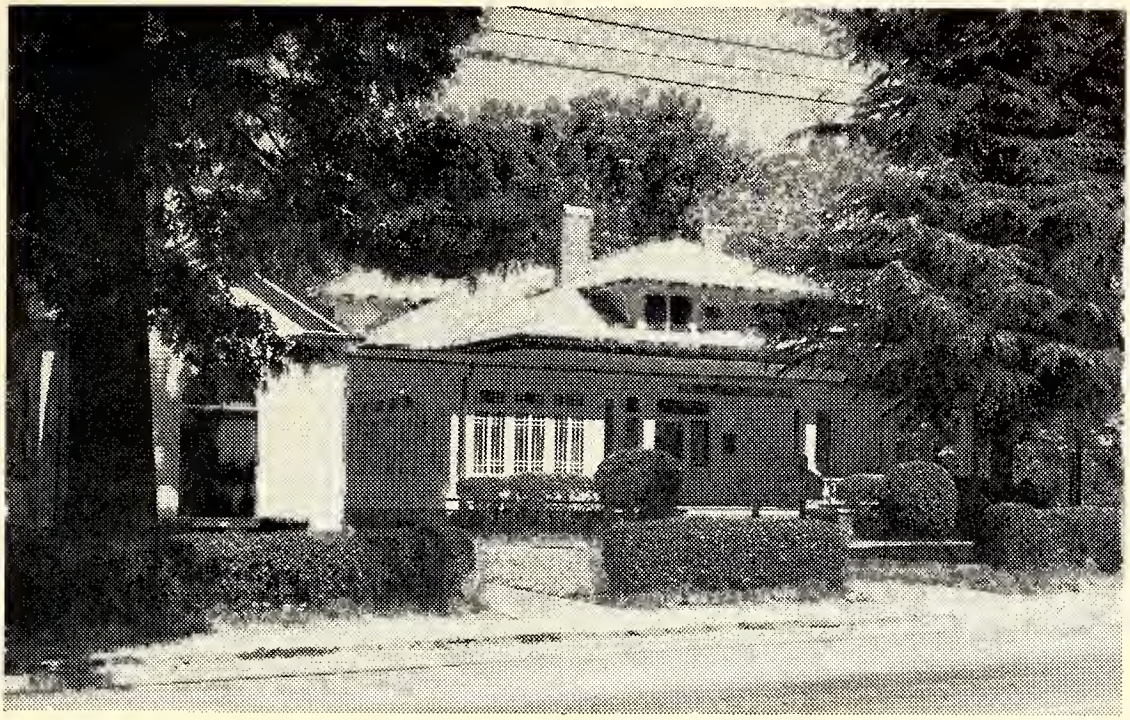

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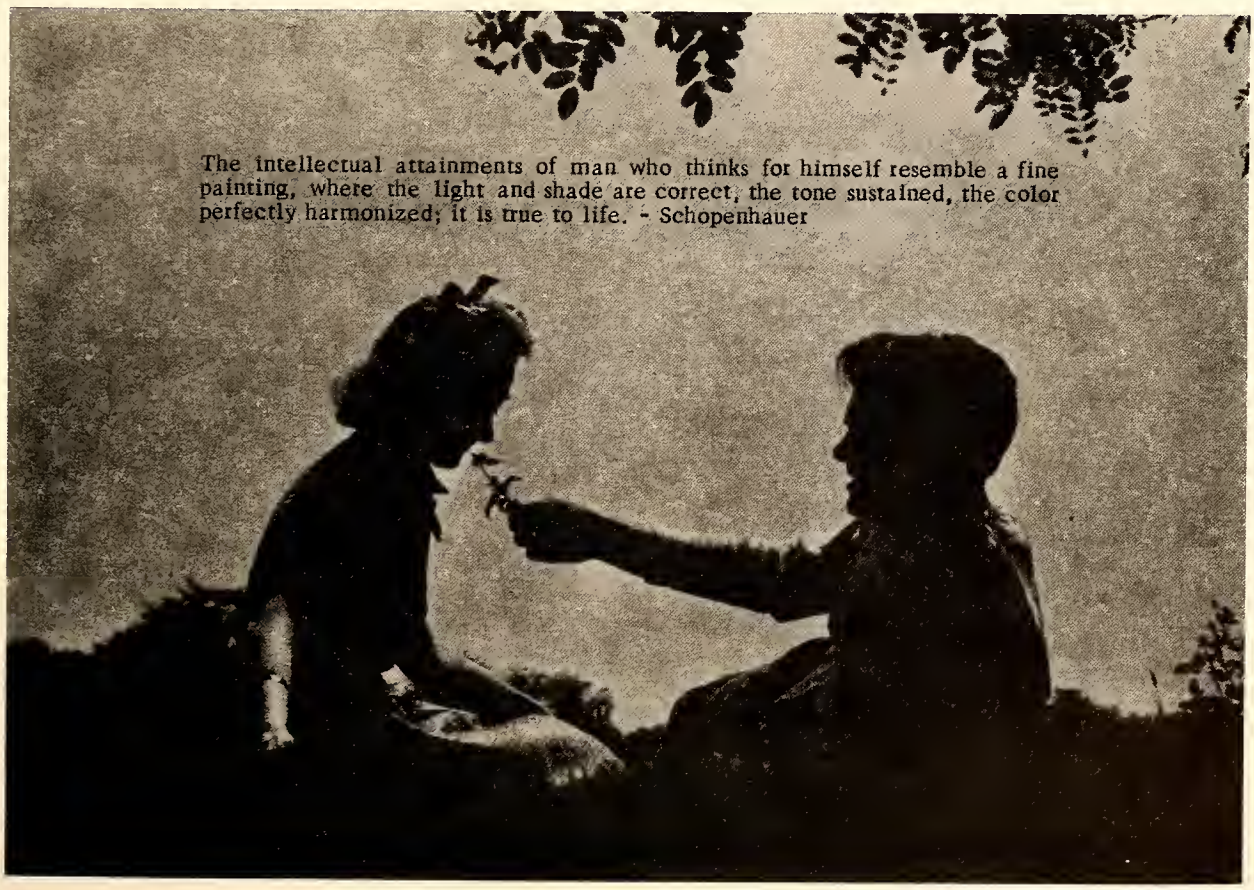

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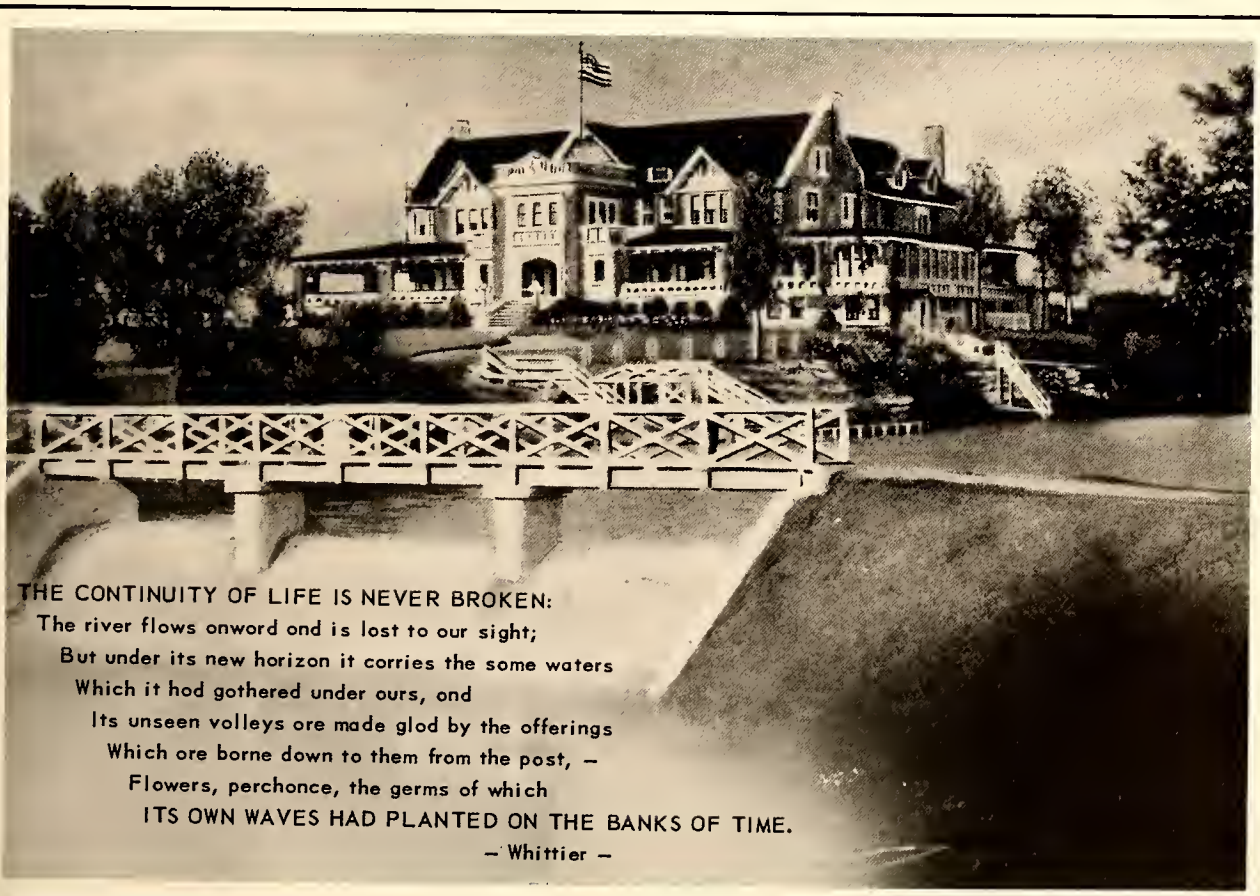

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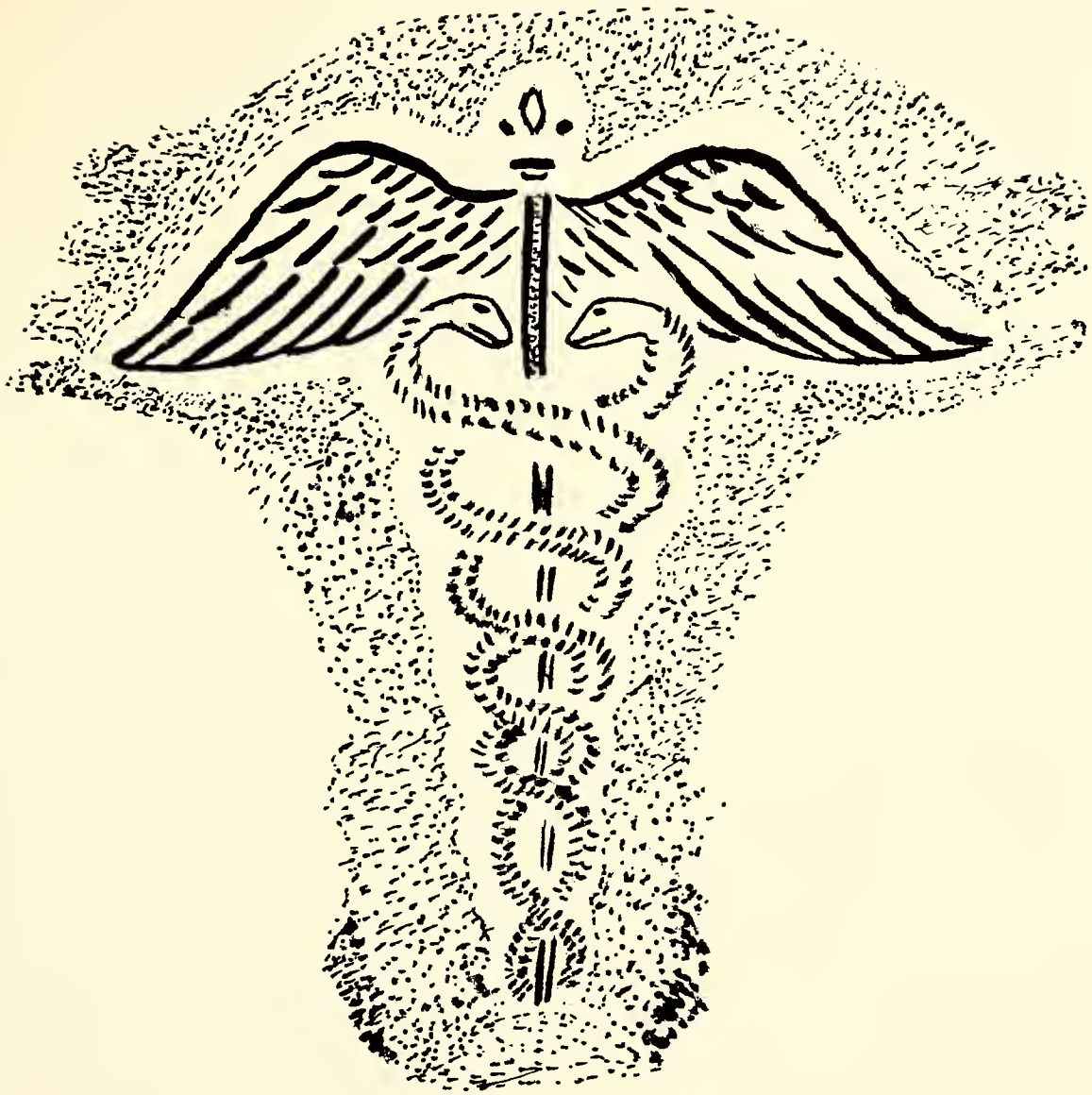

Medicine is, of all the arts, the most noble . . . Whoever is to acquire a competent knowledge of medicine must bring to the task a love of labor and perseverance . . . Life is short, the Art long; Opportunity fleeting, Experience treacherous, and Judgment difficult.

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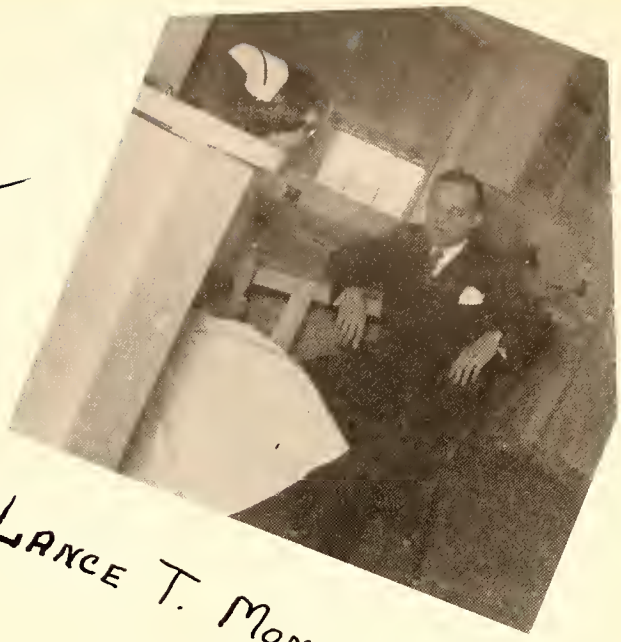

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WE WORK----------

"Of course charting is fun (when all's quiet)

What's funny, Abbey?

Smiling at midnight???

Burp him good.

"Yes, Doctor."

Isn't she precious?

"Time for your nap."

....AND PLAY

Going out, girls?

The uninformed.....

The naughty nine.

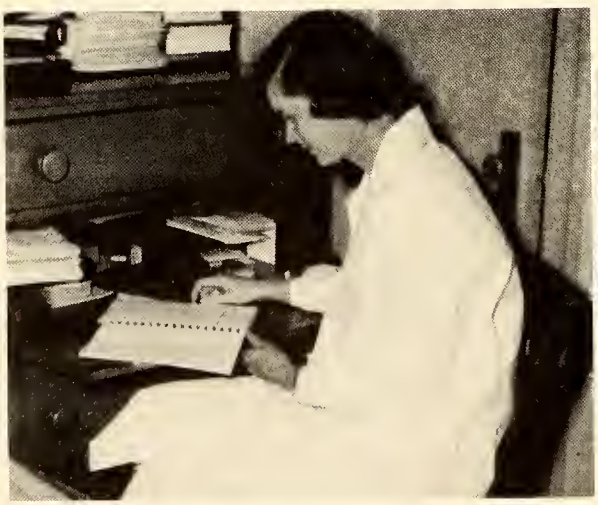
The beginning of the end.

Seniors studying??

Coffee?

No gas.

Substitutes?



Here . . .

Swooning over Perry again?

Must have been in the sun again.

"Slugger" and "Heavy Set Woman."

Sandy shrank, didn't he, Jo?

The day after the night before.

Sun Soakers!

How much study to learn to count sheep, Coleen?

Hasn't changed a bit!

Who is it tonight, Louise?

And There.

How cute?

Queens.

They were six in number.

Two salisburys, two coffees.

Seeing double?

Pioneer Nurse?

Hand in Hand . . .

How snug!

Bubbles-

Setting examples.

THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES.

Abby's Midnight Party!
It's in the bag!
Let's dance?
It's a party!
Dear ole Anderson Hall.
Miss 1964
Live a little.
Starry-eyed?
Sitting it out.
Your guess?
Turn about; fair play.

THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES.

The pathfinders-
"Find a mistake?"
Dignified Seniors.

Love that Guy.....
"Hey, Little Nursie"
Many moons ago-
Always a smile.

Aunt Cootie!
Precious....
Wait till the tide rises!

Freshman Snaps

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!!"

Check those poses!

June in January.

Have another big Orange?

Stop grabbing, Green.

Walk that chalk line . . .

May we join you?

To Each His Own

Sitting it out.

Remember - that week-end in Raleigh?

Why so glum?

Precious space going to waste.

Making love mountain style.

There's something about a sailor - - -

The wide open spaces.

So happy!

Ship ahoy!

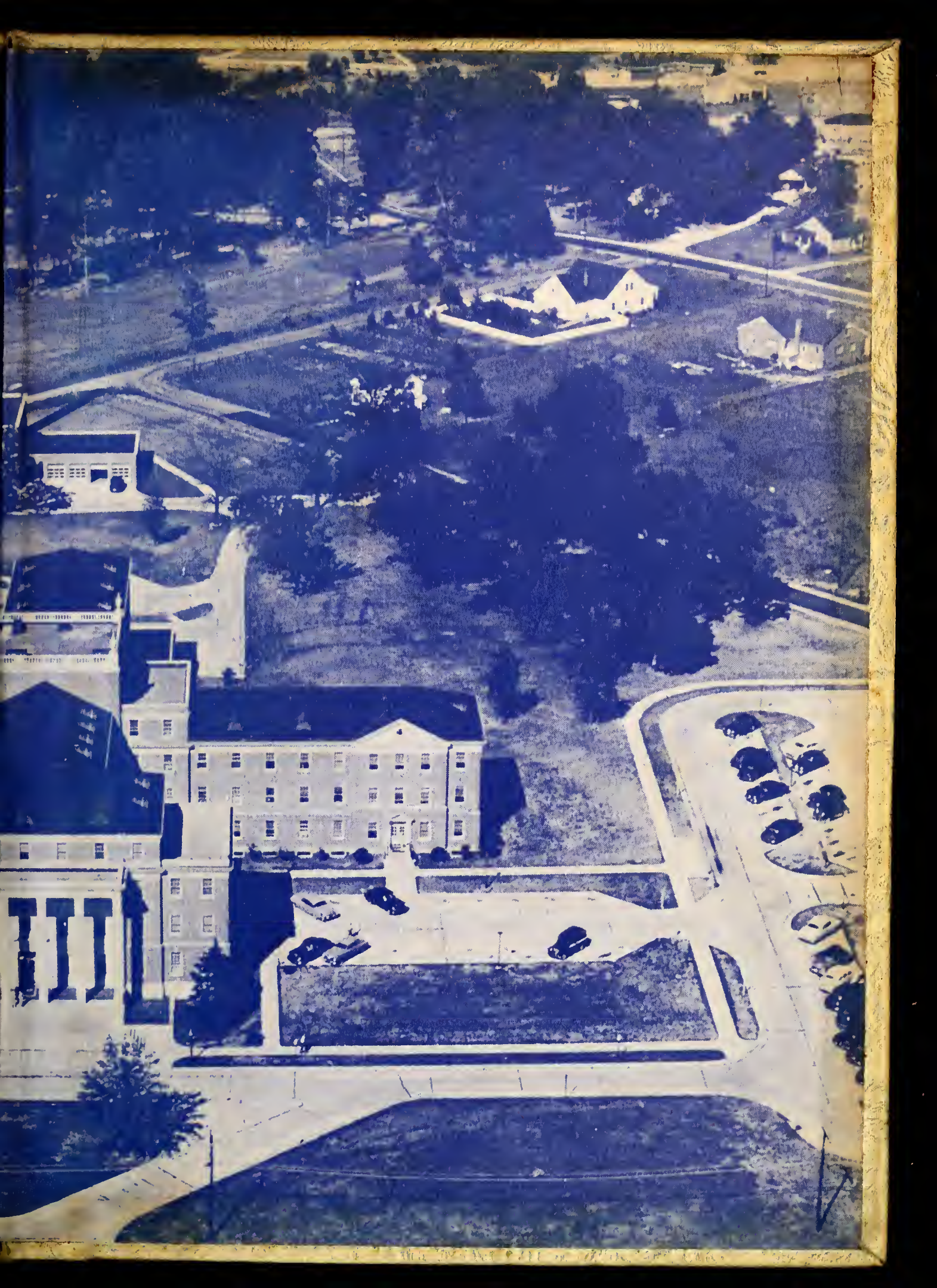
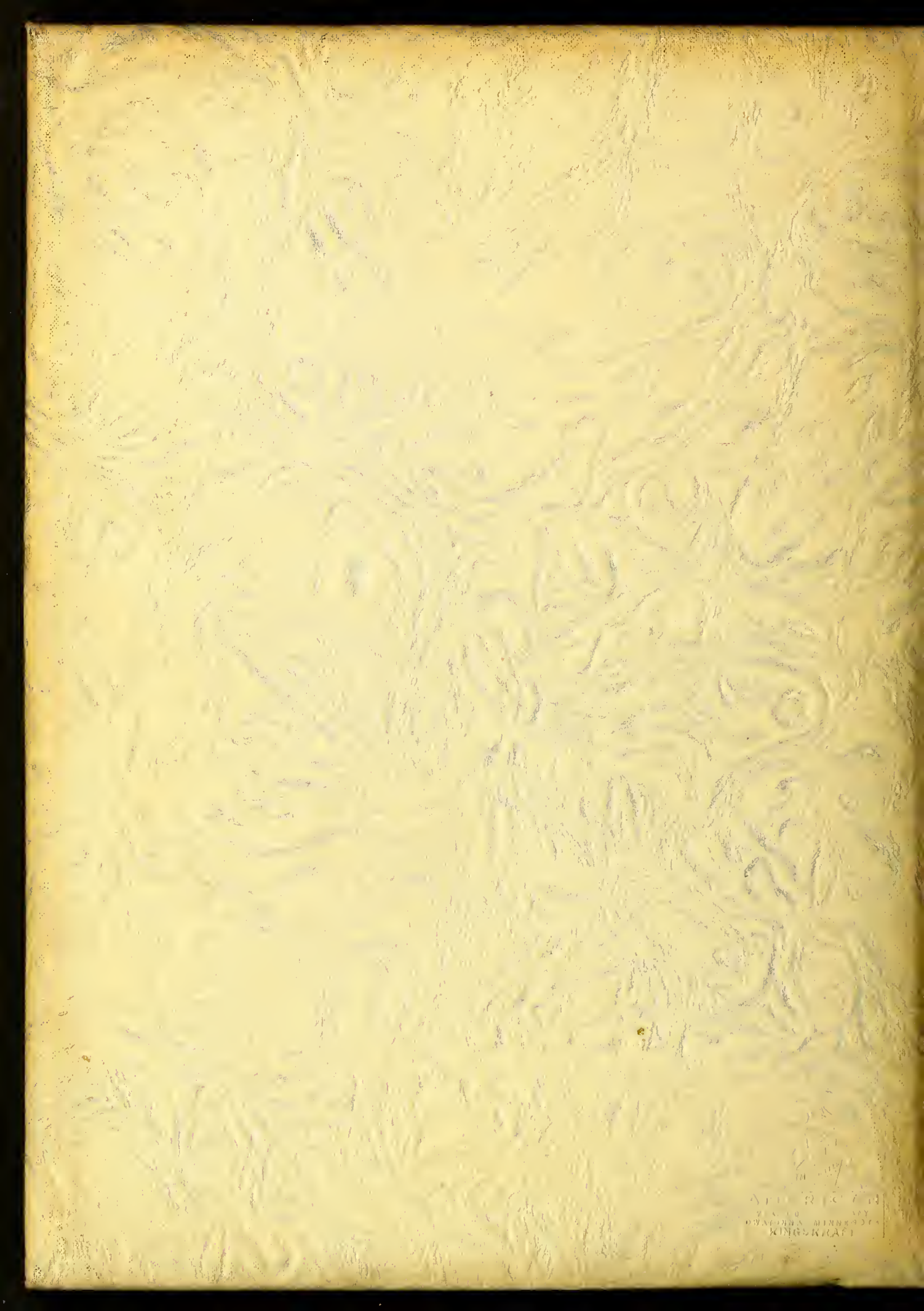
Miss Ethel Honeycutt
Year Book Advisor

TO THE SENIORS

May you adopt the opening clause of our Florence Nightingale pledge: "I solemnly pledge myself before God" as the light to direct your pathway of life and as the philosophy by which you shall always live.

Remember continuously that "Nursing is a service rather than a task; a gift rather than a quest; that He is our Guide, and that humanity is our creed".

Nursing is an art where the artist - instead of sculpturing cold marble or painting dead canvass - brings relief and comfort to the human body, the Temple of God's Spirit. God guide you, bless you, and keep you through all the years your future may hold. May they be glorious years of service through faithful, sympathetic, and understanding care for those whom He made in His own image - your fellow men. This is the constant wish of Your Year Book Advisor.

Sincerely Yours

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